JAPAN.

The Civil Way-Progress of the Rebels-An-other Island Taken Possession of The Stone-wal! Handed over to the Japanese Gov-ernment-The Governor of Kieto not As-sessinated-Disturbed Condition of Kieto and Osaca-Delay in the Opening of Jedde-The Currency Question.
YOROHAMA, April 20, 1869.

No attempt has been made aince my last writing by the Mikado's government to reduce the rebeis of feeso to submission or to regain possession of that pps at Awamori Bay, immediately opposite Hako-i, and the probabilities are that as soon as warm eather commences in that region hostilitie will commence. Ennomotto still goes on fortifying and expresses the utmost confidence of his being able to hold his own. News has arrived at Yokoharda that Sado, an island on the west coast has been captured, not by Ennomotto, but by parties hostile to the new government, but not recognized as friends by the "republic of Yesso." These men, called Dasso or Romins, are a sort of buccaneer—fugitives in most peace with the Mikado's government, and unable to obtain an honest livelihood in Yesso, have probably started "on their own hook." If they have capture. Sado it will be some aid to Emmomoito, if he can afterwards retain it, for doubtless it will be easier for them to make terms with him than with the government. Another report reaches us that Shonai again cast his lot with the opponents of the govern-ment, and that Sendal is looked upon by Salsuma as doubtful. These are only reports and must be taken

The Stonewall has at last been surrendered. The Captain Brown has been paid, and the Japanese flag was hoisted on the 10th of this month. It was thought that the Japanese would have been induced to have retained some Europeans to officer her, especially in the engineer's department, but they did not. On the contrary, immediately on their gaining possession of her, they exhibited rather an indecent haste to get rid of all foreigners formerly connected with her. Captain Brown himself was rather un ceremoniously handled. Upon the Japanese com-manding officer coming on board the latter took the captain by the arm and told him to "piggy, piggy". into choice American translated means "git"and sort of bundled him into a boat. Brown was rather wrathy and laid a complaint before the American Minister, who demanded an apology, which was immediately made by the Japanese captain, he stating that it was a subordinate whom he had sent on board to take command of the Stonewall, who had so far forgotten himself as to be impolite to the American commander. So this made verything satisfactory. But I rather fancy that the apanese will have found that they have got pos sion of a huge elephant if they trust entirely heir own knowledge of engineering to manage the late "rebel ram." But they think that they really do know all about it, and generally are not very ready to employ foreigners. Some years ago, when they were just commencing to buy steamships, they purchased the Hayumaro, formerly the Confederate Steams. the Confederate steamer Tennessee. The engineers on board offered to make the trial trip with them round the bay in order to show them the engines: but the Japs declined the offer, averring that they knew all about it. They started her and steamed all nd the harbor, but when they arrived at the spot where they desired to anchor there was not, a son on board who knew how to cut off the steam; so they had to keep going until the steam was all con-sumed. Although they have learned considerable fince then, I doubt whether they will be able make the Stonewall as serviceable to them as she

fince then, I doubt whether they will be able to make the Stonewall as serviceable to them as she would be under toreign management, as her machinery—built, as you know, at Boriceaux—is somewhat complicated. However, they intend, so they say, to try her powers very shortly at Yesso.

In my last letter I transmitted a report, at that time current here, of the assessimation of the Governor of Kloto by some political malcontents. The report was wrong in one respect; it was not the Governor, but a high official of the general government, named Yokol. It appears that he was passing through a village between Osaca and Klato, when his retainers came into collision with some of the inhabitants, in which many of the retainers were pretty badly treated. This exasperated them, and they fired into the crowd. The latter then survounded the norimon, and Yokol, after firing several shots, jumped out and was almost immediately cut down. Six men were killed on the spot and a number severely wounded. It is difficult to get at the bottom of this affair; but it is stated that there are numerous bands of Tokugama roning in and about Kloto, and that it was some of these that committed the deed. Both Kloto and Osaka are in a very feverish condition, rumons of expected risings constantly reaching us. In the foreign settlement at Osaka soldiers are posted at the custom house and the various consulates. In Kloto, it is reported, disturbances have already taken place, but syet we are in receipt of no anthento in lingence, except that seditious placards have been posted at the custom house and the various consulates. In Kloto, it is reported, disturbances have already taken place, but syet we are in receipt of no anthento in lingence, except that seditious placards have been posted at the custom house and the various consulates. In Kloto, it is reported, disturbances have already taken place, but syet we are in receipt of no anthento in lingence, except that seditious placards have been perked in the manes of several ingle of the power, f

Trac opening of Jasdo has need looked forward to of the mercantite community of Yokohama with considerable anxiety, as they supposed it would give them much greater facilities in the way of trading with the natives. These expectations, however, have not been furfilled to such an extent as was expected, principally owing to the fact that the native government are putting all the obstacles in the way of a free trade that they possibly can. In the first place the privilege of trading with foreigners has been health of a few merchants only—not one in a dozen at most—consequently it is almost a monopoly. In the next place, the foreigners going to Jaddo must go to the hotel. It they wish to confer with a merchant, that merchant must come to the hotel, but he cannot enter that building unless he submits to a squeeze on the part of the trustees of the hotel. The few merchants who have zone to Jaddo to reside are constantly compating to their ministers and comesus about these things, and the ted-ons ways of the custom house people; but as yet, nothing has been done to remove the evits.

Another thing that is troubling the merchants again is the curroncy question, and, to speak truly, it is getting to be a very serious question. Eight mootha ago boos were worth 130 to the numbered dolars. At the present writing hiey are down to 389. A certain fluctuation in the value of the boo always dost take place about the time of the boo always dost ake place about the time of the boo always dost ake place about the time of the alikworm season, the interior merchants generally refusing to take any other coin in payment for their produce. But why now this lanuouse depreciation? The average weight of the boo coined between the years itsel and 1867 was 124,536 troy graths; average value about thirty-six or thurty-serven cents. During the last year, however, these out boos have been gradually disappearing, being melted up, and new ones mannatured of an inumbased of the provernment being at present source, as well as a part of the boo, a

tion of the letter addressed to Sir Harry by the Min

The undersigned has the honor to make the following communication:— The undersigned has the sonor to make the tonors munication :—
Hitherto the custom was that copper was only obtainable at public auction. Consequent, however, upon the reformation in the internal administration of our country, a number of new copper minas well the explored and an increase in the production of this metal may be counted upon.

The Japanese government intends, therefore, to place copract to the same foothing with the other articles of trade and allow the same foothing with the other articles of trade and allow the same foothing with the other articles of trade and allow the same foothing with the other articles of trade and allow the same foothing with the other articles of trade and allow the same foothing with the other articles of trade and allow the undersigned has the honor to request that her Britannic Majorith William of the open ports of this decision.

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This is a move in the right direction on the part of the Japanese. The opening of new copper minesand they exist throughout Japan in great abundance—will give employment to many thousands of hands and chances for the investment of capital; and the probabilities are that this will be out the precursor to the opening of other mineral veins, such as gold, sliver; lead and coal, all of which abound in this country, and the consequent increase of commercial transactions with the Western World.

The Mikado is again to take up his quarters at Jeddo. In anticipation of this event all the principal daimios have orders to repair to Jeddo, or Token, which is now the imperial mane of that place. This will add greatly to the prosperty and population of Jeddo, for there is now not one daiman of any importance resident there, and several portions of the city look very much like the "Jeserted Village." He will commence his journey about the middle of May.

MEXICO.

Some Trouble Between a United States Naval Officer and Mexican Castom House Officers— Particulars of the Affair—General News— Crime Rampant as Ever.

MEXICO, May 29, 1609. News which has recently reached here from the Pacific coast indicates that the love of money still haunts the breast of the Mexican on the Western border. In the case in question, however, there has been no threatened bombardment, but only a little Anglo-Saxon-American persistence in claiming and adhering to the right. Your correspondent learns that since the withdrawal of the Halliday line of steamers the merchants of San Blas, Mazatlan and Guaymas have not been supplied with ample and sufficiently frequent media for the transportation of their specie to San Francisco, New York or Europe. Accordingly they have found it necessary to improve the opportunities afforded by a chance sail or steam vessel bound northward or southward. Recently the Mohongo, northward or southward. Recently the Mohongo, a vessel belonging to the United States Navy, received on board a quantity of silver for shipment abroad, at the port of San Bias. The owners thereof paid the customary duties upon it, and the Custom House officers at San Blas placed their seal on the silver. Subsequently the same vessel took on board at Mazatian another lot, upon which the duties were duly paid, the officers at that port giving a receipt of the same decements therefor. Eafer the Mohongo or other documents therefor. Later the Mohongo transferred the treasure, which amounted to \$281,000, to the Pensacola, commanded by Captain Proble, who sailed with it for Acapulco, reaching that port in time to meet the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's vessel, the Colorado, by which vessel Captain Preble decided to send the money to New York, via Panama, as his own instructions, received from Commodore Craven, did not permit him to sail south of Acapuico. Having taken a portion of the silver across the harbor to the Colorado in a small boat, he was met by the Mexican Custom House officers, who demanded that the treasure should be put ashore by him, where it would be necessary to recollect the duties. Captain Prebie re-monstrated that the duties had already been paid, as the seal of one customs officer evinced and the documents from the other should satisfy. During the flouse officer that the total amount of money in the small boat and on board the Pensacacola amounted to \$281,000, whereupon the officer suggested confis-cation on the ground of informality in the papers, but finally qualifying it by demanding that the entire amount should be placed on shore and held by him subject to a judicial decision as to whether it should not be confiscated. As Captain Preble did not ac-

subject to a judicial decision as to whether it should not be confiscated. As Captain Prebie did not accede to this proposition there began to appear indications of an attempt to make a forcible seizure; but the determined looks of the cafsing and officers accompanying the small boats and the probability of assistance being rendered by the crew or officers of the Colorado prevented any domonstration.

The sliver was accordingly returned to the Pensacola. The Custom House officers then addressed Mr. Sutter, the United States Consul at Acapulco, requiring of him that he should advise Captain Preble that he must bring the treasure on shore, accompanying his communication with some statements in regard to the sliver, its method of shipment, &c. Mr. Sutter, the United States Consul, forwarded to Captain Irreble a copy of the communication of the Custom House officer, to which it is said he replied that some of the statements made therein were void of truth, and that with reference to his taking the money on shore and delivering it to the Custom House officer there, subjecting it to a possible confiscation, and with reference to his being compelled by force to do so he had only to say that as he knew no new which prevented a Cinted States were on friendly terms wenever it suited the convenience of said officer, he should very soon hoist anchor and be off to sea. Captain Ireble addressed a communication to Admiral Craven, informing him of the circumstances, and that as his histuctions did not permit him to sai south of Acapuce, he should return northward with the treasure and stopping at son Has and Mazatlau, should state the matter to the owners of the sliver and the Custom House officers at those ports, placing the same at their disposal, proposing to return it to them or carry it to san Francisco, as they should elect. The authorities here have been finity

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On the 18th of May the government started Colonel Granadas, of Sinstoa fame, for New Leon, under guard, and General Toledo for Campacaty, under another guard. It was feared at the time that it might result in both being shot while on the road. On the contrary, we know already, so far as Toledo Is concarned, at least, the opposite result has transpired, he having escaped when only a few days distant from the capital. The particulars are not yet known; but it is believed that he government are quietly maxing extraordinary excitions to recapture him. It is said by those who are not friendly to the government that they were removed because it was feared they might be plotting a revolution in the capital during the exciting limes expected at the oscitions. Negrete is, between this city and Querotaro, he having been recently at the latter place, under the supposition that flowernor cervanices might find him useful in case he should decide to appeal to arms in the defence of himself and State rights. A recent proclamation of the Governor indicates that though he himself has been wronaged and the sovercing of the State in a context of arms. Negrete vall probably be awaiting developments in this direction.

The Puebla branch of the Mexico and Vera Cruz Ralicada was opened on the 2cti as far as Santa Ana, waich is sixteen or eighteen miles from Fuebla, Coving to the capital the proposition to t

city. We learn of no efforts being made to punish the bandits.

We have had lately a female duel in Puebla over a young lover, in which one of the senercity was killed, and a case of succide in the senercity by a young man, who felt disgraced because his sister was seen walking in the streat with a young man. Two days alnee there was a suicide here of a young man who threw himself under the carwheels, the result of the high allitude and much so-called love.

A coal mine has been receasily dehounced, according to the mining laws of this country, in the municipality of Canatian, near the late of Santimape, Sube of Durango. Althorano is on the fence with regard to the politice of the country. Fricio has let the opposition and gone over to the administration.

Bad Sugar Crop-Social and Political Af-fairs-Emigration-Public Economy.

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BELIZE, Hon., May 31, 1899.

Contrary to expectation and in the face of all precedent we have had abundance of rain during the month of May. This has retarded the manufacture of sugar and may reduce the quantity exported. The weather has again become fine, and it appears as though it would last through the month of June. as though it would use torough the month of June. Should this be the case we may export 1,600 tons this year, but the present prospects are that the yield of every plantation has been over-estimated. For reasons not known to the writer the sugar planters who sons not known to the writer the sugar planters who have come here from Louisiana bave not been taken with the prospects which we had been led to believe were so flattering. It may be our labor is too expensive, as no lends can be richer. While the cane will rateon here for twenty years, it grows larger and yields more and richer juice than in any portion

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor and his lady gave a grand ball on the evening of her Majesty's birthday. The whole world of Belize was invited, and provisions for a large number of guests were made; but the attendance was very small; it is said it was because of so many deaths in the colony. The officials and their families and friends were the attendants. The Legislative Assembly is still in session. They meet only to adjourn to distant periods, evidently not liking their work. Perhaps it is from the same causes which protracted the session of 18 07 from January to December, viz.:—the un popularity of the measures introduced by the session of 18 07 from January to December, viz.:—the un popularity of the measures introduced by the session of 18 07 from January to December, viz.:—the un popularity of the measures introduced by the session of 18 07 from January to December, viz.:—the un popularity of the measures introduced by the session of 18 07 from January to December 18 07 from January to Dece

tracted the session of 18 of from January to December, viz.:—the un popularity of the measures introduced by the government. But be the reason what it may I fancy the silm attendance at the ball, and the do nothing in the Assembly, are attributable to one and the same cause. Mr. Longden is a new man, and all are very reductant to break with him, but the high anticipations which were raised when Mr. Austin was removed, and be sent here, have not been realized.

He has recommended or proposed nothing to get us out of our embarrassment, or to reduce our heavy taxations. Will ac, can he, has he the ability to do so? These are the questions which are in the months of the community. Meanwhile the community suffer, and the poor are distressed by their taxes, and ageneral dread hangs on the minds of all who have known the colony in days gone past. I fear the hopes sometime previously entertained of a large immigration to this colony from the Southern States are fact dissolving into the air.

At the rate our exodus has been going on for the three last trips of the New Orleans steamer by the list of January next she will have taken out as many as she has brought into the colony. This ought not to be, and would not if the owners of lands pursued the right policy. It is clearly their interest to give the lands to fill actual settlers, for it is only by a large increase of our population that the millions of acres of our uncultivated lands can be made productive, and until those lands are cultivated the colony must languish. Another course might, I may say ougut, to be pursued, and thus reduce the taxes; but that subject, so sure in its effects and so easily accomplished, will not find any sympathy in the bome government or with the officials, and but little in the minds of Englishmen, who have a bride in paying high salaries.

But there is room now for hope, as the Secretary for the Colonies has begun retrenement in the army and navy. Our troops are to be reduced to lop men, and have further morning and eventing guns are t

THE M'COOLE-ALLEN PRIZE FIGHT.

Return of the Pugilists-Scenes and Incl-

dents—A Speech by Allen.

[From the St. Louis Republican, June 16.]

The disembarking of the excursionists upon the return to the city was witnessed by thousands opersons, and a great rush was made to get a view of McCoole and Allen, who rode in carriages to then respective establishments,

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AT M'COOLE'S.

The largest crowd assembled at McCoole's, on Fifth street, opposite the tour House. For half an hour before McCoole's arrival the street was blockaded, and it was impossible to get into the saloon. McCoole's young and beautiful wife was watching from the second story window anxiously for her husband. Her face was very pale, and when the carriage came to the door she seemed to tremble. She was reassured, however, when she saw her husband with a firm tread step out on the pavement. McCoole went up stairs and retired. A vast crowd entered the saloon during the evening, and everyone manifested a desire to see the puglist. Frequent calls were made for him, but he did not make his appearance, although he showed himself at his chamber window upon his arrival. He retured to bed and was under the care of a physician. His wife and wife's mother were in the room duitfully attending to his wants and responding to questions. McCoole told his visitors that in ten minutes more he would have whipped Allen.

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